

Iowa Colleges Meet Here To Plan NFCCS State Region

Clarke College will play host to other Catholic colleges in Iowa the weekend of February 28 when NFCCS delegates meet to organize an Iowa unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Jane Mitchell, Clarke delegate, who suggested the formation of the state unit and called the meeting, will be general chairman.

Colleges represented will be Clarke college, Loras college, Dubuque; Mount Mercy college, Cedar Rapids; Briar Cliff college, Sioux City; and St. Ambrose college and Marycrest college, Davenport.

The main purpose of the meeting is to draw up a constitution to be approved by the colleges and the National Council of the NFCCS so that the Iowa region of the NFCCS can be officially organized.

The colleges will also exchange ideas on NFCCS projects carried out in their respective schools.

SLC Launches New Project Today

To train students for leadership is the ultimate goal of the Student Leadership Council in the promotion of its new project for the third quarter. The plan was outlined for the students at convocation this morning by Paula Long.

Believing that too many students are inarticulate and unconvincing when they address a group, the SLC is sponsoring a campaign to make them more speech-conscious. Under the direction of Sue Rink, SLC president, the project was planned by Helen Polard, chairman, Ann Donovan, Paula Long, Virginia Schroeder, and Mary Hoyman.

Every student will take an active part in the program. Following the kineposium style of discussion, groups will meet each Tuesday at assembly time to discuss an assigned subject. From each of the 12 groups one student will be selected to discuss the same subject before a student and faculty committee. Finally, two of these girls will be chosen to speak at the Friday morning assembly.

The same plan will be carried on for five weeks with a different subject under discussion each week.

Bruce Marshall Is Next Speaker On Lecture Series

Popular Scottish Writer Discusses Catholic Novel

Bruce Marshall, distinguished novelist now on his first American lecture tour, will speak here on the Catholic Novel February 26, at 2:15, in the college auditorium.

Writing such books as *Father Malachy's Miracle* and *The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith* Mr. Marshall has won a wide following in America.

His latest work, *Vespers in Vienna*, is an August, 1947, Book-of-the-Month-Club selection and his publisher describes it as "something out of the top drawer."

Unmistakably of Scottish descent, Bruce Marshall was born in Edinburgh in 1899. He was educated at



Bruce Marshall

Edinburgh Academy and Glenalmond, and at St. Andrews and Edinburgh Universities where he studied classic and modern languages.

During World War I he served with the 3rd Royal Irish Fusiliers, was wounded and taken prisoner six days before the Armistice, subsequently losing a leg. After his discharge he qualified as a chartered accountant and practiced this profession in Paris until two days before the Germans entered the city in 1940. His *Yellow Tapers* for Paris has a setting in this pre-occupation Paris.

The end of the last war found Mr. Marshall a captain in British Intelligence and later he served with the Displaced Persons Division of the Allied Commission for Austria. From this experience emerged a new novel, *The Red Danube*, with Vienna as its scene.

Mr. Marshall who writes with a deep tenderness and unflinching insight has an engaging Scotch burr that falls pleasantly on American ears. His real human feeling, his winning simplicity, the warmth and sincerity of his voice and the note of conviction in whatever he says, promise to make him a lecture audience favorite.

and M.S. degree in child development at Utah State College, Logan, Utah. Mrs. Carlisle has also done graduate study at Merrill Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Carlisle was the regional field representative, during the war, for six states, setting up wartime child care centers for the Bureau of Community Facilities, Federal Works Agency. Her most recent assignment was field representative for the United Nations Emergency Food Drive.

Specialist Speaks Here Tomorrow on Welfare Program

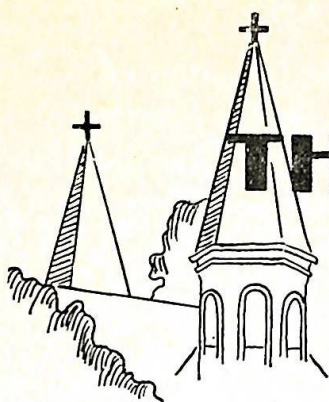
Mrs. Verna Carlisle, nationally known child development specialist and staff member of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will address the student body tomorrow afternoon on the Child Welfare Program.

Mrs. Carlisle will speak on the organization of nursery centers throughout the entire country for children who have brain injuries affecting muscular coordination and need early training and treatment.

Having received her B.S. degree



CLARKE NFCCS DELEGATE, JANE MITCHELL, discusses with the SLC officers plans for the meeting of the delegates of Iowa colleges to be held here the weekend of Feb. 28. Left to right, Miss Mitchell, Sue Rink, Leona Ryan, Myrna Johnson, and Agnes Kamper.



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Fine Arts Division To Widen Fields For Scholarships

To give more high school music and art students an opportunity to compete for Clarke scholarship awards, auditions will be held this year in regional centers for the convenience of students living in those areas, it has been announced by the Scholarship Committee of the Fine Arts Division.

Announcements and application blanks have already been sent to all Illinois and Iowa high schools. Scholarships will be available in art, piano, voice, and violin.

The awards will not be on a competitive basis, but each girl will be judged on her own merit. Applicants must give evidence of outstanding talent and must pass satisfactorily the scholarship tests.

Auditions in Dubuque will be held March 13 at Clarke. The Chicago try-outs will be in the Lyon and Healy Concert Hall on April 3.

Opera, Operetta, Folk Music To Be Featured by Quartet

The Troubadours, under the direction of John De Merchant, will present the fourth concert in the Clarke evening series, February 27, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The Quartet includes director John De Merchant, baritone; Leopold Simoneau, tenor; Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano; and Hilda Morse, soprano.

Founder and director of the Troubadours, John De Merchant is famous both as a singer and as an outstanding authority on American folk music.

Miss Sten is a well known star of the Chicago and San Francisco opera companies. Soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the nation, Miss Sten has been acclaimed as one of the greatest of all Carmens.

Star of opera, concert, and radio, Miss Morse is featured on her own NBC coast-to-coast radio show, and has soloed with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Leopold Simoneau, French-Canadian

an tenor, has skyrocketed from church soloist at fifteen to opera star under Sir Thomas Beecham. Master of many roles, Mr. Simoneau is considered one of the fastest rising young singers in America.

The program will include grand opera selections by Brahms, Mozart; Tchaikovsky, Verdi, and Flotow; American folk music of De Merchant; and selections from operettas by Gershwin, Ronald, Gilbert and Sullivan and Victor Herbert.

Vaughn Gayman Is Guest Speaker At Drama Meet

A talk on radio opportunities by Vaughn Gayman will highlight the monthly meeting of the Clarke College Players March 3 in the auditorium. Mr. Gayman is assistant manager of radio station WKBB and is a member of the Loras and Clarke faculties.

Suspense and humor will co-star in *Spy Me This One*, a one-act farce which will follow Mr. Gayman's talk. Ann Donovan is student director of the production by John Kirkpatrick. Evalina Brackett, flighty and fascinating, will be portrayed by Rose Mary Ritts. As Evalina always gets into difficulty whenever he goes out of town, Mr. Brackett has instructed Hannah, the maid, played by Barbara Stavros, to keep her out of mischief while he is taking a trip.

That's a hard thing to do, as Hannah discovers, and as the amusing episode unfolds Evalina becomes entangled with no fewer than four spies. The role of Susan Price will be taken by Nancy Lingo. Peggy Sullivan will be NSQ4 Katinka, Margery Rooney will be X, Patricia Craemer will be OP 13 1/2, and Katie McCarthy will be Blank.

Dean's List--First Semester

SENIORS		JUNIORS	
Sue Rink	3.81	Ethel Lassance	3.40
Marie Hoppenjan	3.78	Mary Keilher	3.39
Madeleine Brady	3.66	Myrna Johnson	3.36
Virginia Smith	3.66	Sue Loosbroch	3.35
Therese Tressel	4.00	Mary Chidester	3.33
Mary Hoyman	3.84	Lucille Mullen	3.33
Geraldine Feeney	3.75	Patricia Williams	3.33
Patricia Graney	3.72	Virginia Tarrant	3.32
Virginia Bartels	3.70		
Jeanne Heltskamp	3.68	SOPHOMORES	
Monica Breitbach	3.50	Dorothy Watson	3.85
Lola Schlueter	3.50	Nora Rae Dennison	3.84
Gloria Sable	3.44	Mary H. Oktanski	3.77
		Peggy Sullivan	3.66
		Anne Marie Byrne	3.47
		FRESHMEN	
		Mary E. Anderson	3.84
		Maryann Nachowicz	3.78
		Mary Kelleher	3.76
		Dorothea Morris	3.64
		JoAnne Fisherkeller	3.63
		Jacqueline Shank	3.62
		Dorothy Broucek	3.61
		Phyllis Frazier	3.47
		Joan Delaney	3.42
		Dorothy Newburgh	3.38
		Gertrude Kramer	3.35
		Virginia Renier	3.30
		Kathryn Quinn	3.58
		Barbara Stavros	3.58
		Sister Betty Handy	3.47
		Mary Redus	3.38
		Mary Healy	3.31
		Maribeth DeWitt	3.30

Let's Be Positive About Lent

Self-denial is a hard word.

On hearing it one automatically thinks of giving up the superficial pleasures that may often seem to be the only things that make life worth-while. It brings to mind the idea of "giving up"—giving up movies, cokes, candy, dances. It is, it seems, an inescapable element in the Lenten season.

We accept it and resign ourselves to the thought of six long weeks without fun, frolic, or gaiety. We don our longest faces, our saddest smiles. Lent becomes for us a time of morbid reflection and painful inactivity.

This is not Lent as it should be.

Sacrifices are good. They are not only expected of us, but we ourselves also realize the need for them. So give up your movies, candy, and dances, but do it for a supernatural motive.

But don't forget the positive element during Lent. It is a sacrifice to get up early each morning to attend Mass. It is a sacrifice to squeeze those extra visits to the Blessed Sacrament into a busy day. It is a sacrifice to keep a smile on your face when you get a D in a chem test.

These are all sacrifices—on the positive side. They won't make you wealthier, as a movie fast might, nor thinner, as a candy or coke fast might. But they will make you more Christ-like!

—Mary D. Brennan

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Pacifist

Another ambitious Caesar has been slain by a jealous com-patriot; another blow has been struck against the tottering forces of peace.

For just as India lost her greatest Hindu leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, so too has the world lost in him a symbol of the strength of pacifism—of the righteousness of freedom.

A Hindu extremist aimed the fatal shot and felled the hopes of India—that vast, mysterious and fabulously rich stepchild of the East. In Gandhi this country had found a leader. Fighting for higher standards of living, destruction of the caste system, superior education, political unity based on peace, he sought not only his country's freedom, but also her welfare.

The effects of this assassination extend well beyond the borders of India and Pakistan. Long ago his fundamental beliefs had been incorporated into the United States Constitution—they are our beliefs as well. And it is on the basis of these same principles that we fight communistic tendencies in the world today.

When Gandhi, the pacifist, was killed, the war-mongers laughed; when that promoter of a democratic equality died, socialists rejoiced; and when his hopes for order in India went with him, the chaos of a wrangling world gained new impetus.

Mohandas Gandhi well represents American ideals; his death reflects the conflict of the modern post-war world.

Thus we cannot overlook this episode as one which in no way affects our lives, for it closely portrays the dangerous position of our disordered world and predicts a possible outcome.

—Mary Ellen Anderson

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WAA Sponsors Raffle for Public Address System

Some lucky Clarkite will have a tailor-made gown for her Easter wardrobe and a \$10 merchandise certificate at one of the Dubuque stores, thanks to the WAA.

At convocation this morning, a skit introduced the WAA raffle which will take place at convocation on February 20. Tickets will be on sale until then.

Mary Hoyman, junior, secretary of WAA, is chairman of this project to raise money for the public address system in the gymnasium.

The winner will have her choice of the material and pattern for the dress, and Evelyn Zimka, senior, will make it.

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College President Urges Study to 'Live to Purpose'

"To live to the purpose" should be every student's aim, it was stressed by Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president of the college, during her semi-annual address to the student assembly Feb. 6.

In order to follow this guide, Sister declared, the dignity of the human personality and its enrichment through service must be preserved.

Sister Mary Anne Leone cited Mohandas Gandhi and Henri Bergson as examples of those who recognized the dignity and worth of the individual. Both were prominent leaders, the one politically and religiously, the other intellectually. Each influenced countless thousands, each was convinced of the rights of the individual, and each "lived to the purpose!"

The fundamental dignity of a person, Sister continued, can not be achieved without purpose and service. "A life devoid of purpose cannot be said to possess much dignity," she said, and then added, "Whenever we shirk assignments or resort to any subterfuge to evade responsibility, we are giving the lie to our professed belief in our personal dignity."

In concluding, Sister recommended that the students make "light for the mind, strength for the will," their daily prayer petition, and Christian charity their daily habit.

Card Company Plans Research, Design Competition

To demonstrate some of the ways in which a Christian education can make an impact upon the temporal city, a competition in research and one in design are being sponsored by the Berliner and Lanigan Company of Nevada City, California.

The project of the research division is to select subject matter for Christian products of the press other than publications, in the field of greeting cards, verse cards, bookmarks, Christmas cards, book-plates, or stationery.

The art division will include any design or drawing for a product of the Christian press, other than a publication.

Two awards of two-hundred fifty dollars each are offered to a Catholic College library and art department to be designated by the individual winners.

PERSPECTIVE

OBSERVE FACTORY

All of us weren't lucky enough to journey to the John Deere plant with the sociology majors. Oh, what large long buildings, and what achin' feet!

THERESA GANNON SINGS

Clarkites who heard Theresa Gannon enjoyed her singing of Elizabethan lyrics. She sang various arrangements of such songs as "Hark, Hark the Lark" and "Who is Sylvia?" Her program was so good that she presented it a second time by popular request.

REPERTOIRE

Some of us don't know a good thing when we see it. Too many Clarkites missed the January repertoire, held on a recent Friday. Jean McDonell, Mary Simones, and Mary Goltz presented vocal numbers and Theresa Gannon, Jackie Sullivan, and Virginia Saunders played piano selections. See you at the next one.

COLLEGE ART ASSOCIATION

Sister Mary Gabriel, B.V.M., attended a meeting of the College Art Association in Boston from Jan. 26-29.

SOCIOLOGY CONVENTION

Sister Mary Martinita, B.V.M., was present at a meeting of the American Catholic Sociology Society in St. Louis, Mo., recently.

CLARKITES IN "YEARS AGO"

The Loras Players presented an autobiographical play by Ruth Gordon, "Years Ago," Feb. 8 and 9. Tom Hurm did a commendable job as "My Father" and was ably supported by Clarkites Carolyn Ann McCarten, Marilyn Ryan, Virginia Tarrant, and Jane Ann Davidsaver, all of Dubuque. The three-act production was the fifth attraction of the Seventh Subscription Season.

ALUMS ADDRESS HOME-EC STUDENTS

Mrs. Fred Faber, daughter of Mrs. Henneger—at the desk—returned recently to relate her experiences on Samoa to present home-ec majors. Mrs. Faber told of her life and work on the island.

Doris Benda and Jeanette Smith, Clarke graduates of '47, both of Dubuque, returned to visit during their

Literary Contests Offer High Prizes For Entries

Amateur short story and essay writers will have an opportunity to pen money-making words through two literary contests sponsored by the Literary Awards Foundation of the Catholic Press Association and the Taiment Social and Economic Institute.

One thousand dollars in prizes is being offered by the CPA for stories which may deal with any theme so long as, in their general tenor and treatment, they do not impugn basic Catholic concepts. Religious themes may be employed but will not receive privileged consideration.

The Taiment Institute will award a first prize of \$1,000 with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000 for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis."

The essay contest is open to all undergraduate students in recognized colleges of the United States.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public."

The deadline for the essay contest is April 23, 1948. All entries should be mailed to the Taiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, New York.

Closing date for the short story contest is March 31, 1948. All manuscripts must be submitted to Contest Chairman, Catholic Press Association, Box 389, Davenport, Iowa.

recent vacations. They told the girls of their internship at a New York hospital.

All three were home-ec majors here. **CANDLESTICKS BLESSED**

Six gold candlesticks—a Christmas gift to Maryhall—were blessed in Maryhall's chapel by Rev. Eugene Weimer on a recent Saturday.

Clarke Essay Winner Enjoys Full Week-End at College

A week-end at Clarke, a date to the Junior Prom with Danny Maloney, a Loras College sophomore, plus \$25 in cash were the rewards for the literary

efforts of Peggy O'Connor, junior at the Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport, who took first place in the Clarke Essay Contest sponsored by the SLC and the Press Club.

Miss O'Connor, a staff member of The Marylite, ICA paper, was interviewed by Tam Mackin, sophomore, on the regular Clarke Saturday morning radio program, A Woman's World, broadcast in the college studio over station WKBB.

Her weekend also included the outstanding movie, Henry V, which she attended with Nancy Lingo as the guest of the Press Club; the Loras play, Years Ago, at which she was the guest of the Loras Players; and a dinner and movie date with Pat Morrison, SLC representative.

Seven States Represented

The essays, representing the work of high school juniors and seniors from seven midwestern states, were judged by Francis X. Connolly, critic of the English department of Fordham university.

"Thank You, Mr. Bell," Miss O'Connor's winning essay, was an account of the services offered by the telephone party line to the residents of a rural district.

Local Student Second

Marjorie Brehm, senior at the Immaculate Conception Academy in Dubuque, claimed the second place in the contest, while Patricia Hooper of Chicago, a senior at St. Mary's High School, rated third place.

The remaining top ten essays were submitted by Mary Chapman, Peosta High, Peosta, Iowa; Jo Ann Haught, Senior High, Dubuque; Catherine Anne Kirch and Betty Oliver, St. Joseph Academy, Des Moines; Marianne Merritt, Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport; Rosalia Volpentesta, St. Mary's High, Chicago; and Donna Jean Vruwink, West Salem High, West Salem, Wisconsin.



SPECIAL GUEST OF HONOR at the Junior Winter Formal was Peggy O'Connor, winner of the Clarke Essay Contest. Pictured above at the dance are, left to right, Harry Taylor, Nancy Calkins, junior president, Miss O'Connor, and Danny Maloney.

Telegraph-Herald Photo



CLARKE ALUMNAE ADDED the final touch to the newly decorated Sisters' Community Room when they purchased the lamps and side furniture. A view of the room, showing one of the sets, is pictured above.

Clarke Clubs Report Activities

A day of recollection, dinner meetings, and a June luncheon are on the future program of the Chicago Clarke Club. A dinner meeting was held at Mario's Restaurant Jan. 28 to make plans for the year.

The club's annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 7. 47 members attended Mass at Holy Name Cathedral and breakfast at the Illinois Catholic Women's Club.

Dorothy Durbin and Mildred Murphy were co-chairmen of the Breakfast.

Cedar Rapids Meeting

The Cedar Rapids Club reports a November meeting at which Catherine Crowle of Denver was a guest.

A luncheon meeting at Prairie Acre highlighted the January calendar of the Dubuque Clarke Club. Mrs. R. J. Becker presided at the business meeting which followed.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Anne Schwinn and Mrs. Harriet Graham were assisted by Mrs. Rosemary Ryan and Miss Helen Holmberg.

Dubuquers Swim

Miss Holmberg has acted as chairman of the swim night series held in the Clarke Natatorium the first Wednesday of each month.

All Aboard!

All aboard! Last call! Clarke Alumnae, true and tried, The "Community Room Special" is ready again For those who missed the Holiday ride.

At Clarke, there was grateful elation When our gift of furniture came, The Sisters will ever be thankful And will whisper prayers in our name.

But we're still busy calculating How each Alumna's heart to touch, We needed one thousand dollars—We haven't half that much.

So, come on, Clarke Alumnae—Be generous, one and all, For our dear and beloved Sisters All aboard! Hop on! Last call!

—Catherine Moran O'Malley

P.S. Send your contribution for the Community Room Furniture Gift to Mrs. John F. O'Malley, 8339 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago 19.

Miss Catherine Seitz, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Daltzell, Mrs. V. J. Grice, Mrs. Robert Thill, Mrs. Margaret Paine, and Miss Eleanor Koester. Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Ray Rink presided at the tea table.

Do You Like the New Look?

You were pleasantly surprised, I am sure, to find the *Clarke Courier* in your mail box today—and more surprised perhaps to see your *Clarke Alumna* included in the *Courier*. All of which demands a word of explanation.

Our purpose in combining both in this issue is twofold. First, we would like you to see *The Courier*. Many of the alumnae who are regular *Courier* readers feel that all members would appreciate reading about Clarke news. Secondly, we are trying out a plan, suggested at the Board meeting, to include an Alumnae page in *The Courier* three times a year, rather than to publish our own paper.

We are anxious to have pro and con comments on this project, to have your opinions, so that we can make a decision about the future of the *Clarke Alumna* at Reunion.

—Mary Lonergan Rhomberg, president

This is the State of the Treasury!

The month of January brings to mind a character from Roman mythology—Janus, the god who looked both forward and backward at the same time.

As your treasurer opens her ledger to a new year, she, too, is looking backward and forward simultaneously.

Looking backward, we find a year marked by the loyalty and generosity of alumnae who responded wholeheartedly to every suggested project. It was a year in which 76 inactive alumnae renewed memberships. The Association file now includes a total membership of 424.

The \$2 membership fee provides many benefits:

1. Every paid-up member automatically becomes a member of the National Federation of BVM Alumnae and the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
2. It includes a subscription to CLARKE ALUMNA (three issues annually).
3. It provides paid clerical help in keeping alumnae records at the college.
4. It finances Reunion publicity.
5. Spiritual participation includes remembrance in a Mass League, offered for living and deceased alumnae, on the First Friday of every month; also the prayers of all the Sisters are offered for benefactors of the community.

And now looking forward—how can any of the 1200 alumnae whose names are on the present mailing list afford not to avail herself of these rich, numerous benefits? Mail your check to your treasurer today: Mrs. Eldon Imhoff, 921 Pershing, Davenport, Iowa.

—Mary Meyer Imhoff

Davenport Is Host To Federation At Biennial Meet

The Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport, Iowa, will be host to the 17th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Alumni of the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., June 17-20.

Miss Louise Boehm, president of the ICA alumnae association, is official hostess, while Mrs. Clara Mangan is general chairman and Miss Marian Vastine, assistant chairman.

The Hotel Blackhawk has been selected as the official housing center for delegates and guests.

This Is Reunion Year!

Circle in Red the last two weeks in August and hold those days open for your Clarke Reunion. Begin now to contact your classmates and have a reunion of your own within THE Reunion. The alumnae office will gladly furnish addresses upon request.

Dubuque Club To Hold Alumnae Reception in April

Members of the Class of 1948 will be officially received into the Clarke College Alumnae Association at a Coffee Hour, Sunday morning, April 18. Hostesses for the morning will be the members of the Dubuque Clarke Club. The committee in charge will include Betty Hope Stratton Hoverland, Mary Deckert, Jeannette Lange, Joyce Finn, Mary Palen Sullivan, Anna Mae Shield, and Mary Grabow.

The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. R. J. Becker, president of the Dubuque Clarke Club. Mrs. Anthony Rhomberg, president of the Alumnae Association, will also address the graduates.

Among Our Alumnae . . .

Numbered among the Dubuque women who have assisted in the 10th annual campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for funds are Harriet Schiltz Graham, wife of the Dubuque chapter's chairman; Mary Duggan, director of public interest for KDTH, who is furthering the cause through radio and special movies; and Elinor Gilloon, teacher, who is soliciting aid from the pupils at the Jackson school.

Alice Kies McIntosh wonders "what happened to the Milwaukee Clarke Club we organized in 1943? Maybe we could kindle the embers again. It seems a shame we do not have one here." And Albertina Pena Bryson thinks the class of 1934 must not be making history any more, because she has not received one of Frances Hurley Barry's mimeographed news sheets for a long time.

In St. Louis Area

With the addition of Elizabeth O'Neill '39, Dorothy Bobble Lord '42, Marjorie Jaster Mueller '44 and Anne Corlis Miller to the alumnae group in St. Louis and Kirkwood, Clarke spirit should be kept alive in that vicinity. Elizabeth is doing medical social work at the University, and works two days a week in a day care center sponsored by Catholic charities. She was surprised to learn that her supervisor, Mary Daly '34, is a Clarke girl.

Vivian O'Neill Menard and Frances Pearson Freund have recently returned from Germany. The little twin Austrian girls adopted by Vivian and Noel Menard are thriving nicely.

Julia Solon McEnroe, Algona, Iowa, spent some weeks during the autumn in her beloved Texas, renewing ac-

quaintances with friends of her early school days.

Betty Lou Winks Chase and her husband will leave soon for an extended trip to Hawaii. Margaret Brady, a '41 classmate, and her mother visited them recently at their home in Silverton, Colorado, and Jeanne Rastratter Willing in Pueblo. Journeying on to California, Margaret renewed acquaintance with Margaret Mae R. Sweikert in Vallejo, and with Mary V. Ryan Scanlan in Huntington Park.

Among the Travelers

After returning from an interesting five weeks in Guatemala, Oueda Bordewick Taylor '46 and her husband located in New Orleans.

Foremost among the plans of Doris Shaughnessy '45 for 1948 is her June wedding which will be in Davenport. Doris is on the faculty at Mills College, in Oakland, California, where she expects to make her home.

Mary Rita Ehrhardt Mulroney '41, who taught physical education at St. Joseph Academy, Des Moines, to fill a vacancy for a few weeks, says of her first day there: "It was more or less a Clarke reunion, for I knew four Sisters from way back when we were problems at Clarke."

Mary Kascht '43 says the only time she really has lots of news is when the Clarke Alumna arrives. Mary has an interesting new position as research dietitian at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Dietitians Report

Maxine Nelle '46 is a dietitian at St. Joseph's hospital in Sioux City, and Suzanne Cosgrove '46 and Jane Murphy '47 are at the University of Minnesota hospitals. Employed at

Veterans' hospitals are Geraldine Welsh LaVelle '39, Oakland, California; Grace Novak '33, Wood, Wisconsin; Margaret McDonald '42, Dwight, Illinois; and Mary Mackin '34, in Red Cross service at Topeka, Kansas.

Among our welcome visitors this summer were Angela Lyons Haney '02 and her daughter from Los Angeles, and Catherine Crowley '18, manager of a Denver restaurant. Eileen Luby Nott '36 and her husband, of Richmond, Virginia, were holiday visitors.

Senior college work at the University of North Dakota and the care of a home and a small son provide full time occupation for Patricia Branchaud Basaraba, Grand Forks, N. D.

Colette Mihm '37 is manager and student counsellor at Dole residence hall, George Williams college, Chicago.

In Social Service

Alice Lamb '41 is a psychiatric worker for Court Service division, Chicago. Her work takes her, she says, to all the social institutions, even the jail.

Lorraine Stute '39 is a supervisor for Illinois Public Welfare at Jacksonville, Illinois.

Joan Thompson Loes, social worker, went from the State Department of Iowa, in Iowa City, to the Children's Home of Cincinnati.

Evelyn Murphy Gardner '46 and Betty Hope Haverland '47 are doing social work in Dubuque.

Lorraine Bobble Phillips '38, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is working with a consulting chemical engineer. She is enjoying, too, the intellectual, cultural and social advantages the city offers.

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Winter Proves Popular Time For Alumnae Weddings

Winter weddings seem to be popular among Clarke alumnae this year. Announcements tell of the recent marriage of:

Adeline Santora and Louis Rago, Jan. 31, in Chicago.

Vital Statistics

A son, Richard William, to Mary Louise McGinley Stoesser, Jan. 30, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

A daughter, Mary Helen, to Catherine Fuller Panko, Jan. 20, at Muscatine, Iowa.

A daughter to Emmajean Fraher Glasse in January.

A son, William Paul, to Florence Lollich Hilgendorf, Dec. 30, at Clinton, Iowa.

A son, Peter Michael, to Margaret Binaggia Chiappetta '42, Dec. 30, at Kansas City, Missouri.

A daughter, Lois Ann, to Barbara Rutledge Scanlon, Dec. 26, at Seattle.

A son, Richard Otto, to Joan Ellingen Sides '42, Dec. 23, at San Bernardino, California.

A son, James Patrick, to Georgia Murphy Mullen '43, Dec. 22, at Waterloo, Iowa.

A daughter, Mary Cecilia, to Velma Miller Kinney '42, Dec. 11, in Chicago.

A son to Bee O'Connor Martin, Nov. 24, in Chicago.

A daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Marie Donohoe Martin, Nov. 19, at Omaha, Nebraska.

A daughter, Constance Ann, to Joan Saul Rolling, Nov. 10, at Bayonne, New Jersey.

A daughter, Pamela Jeanne, to Marion Pancratz Goodman '41, Nov. 9, at Dubuque.

A daughter, Jane Ann, to Sophie Heinz Blong '45, Nov. 1, at Wau-

Dorothy Jean Taylor '43 and Mark P. McGovern, Jan. 22, at the Church of the Nativity, Dubuque.

Adele Glover '45 and John E. Hoster, Jan. 17, at St. Raphael's Cathedral, Dubuque.

Loretta Marie Bohan '47 and Loren L. Schmitz, Dec. 27, at Sacred Heart Church, Waterloo.

Rita Jans and Thomas M. Kent, Dec. 27, at St. Athanasius Church, Evanston, Ill.

Helen P. Allen and James R. McCoy, Dec. 27, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Denver, Colorado.

Mary Editha Webster '45 and Duane Whelan, Nov. 29, at the Cathedral of the Epiphany, Sioux City.

Elaine Redding and John F. Muldoon, Nov. 29, at Resurrection Church, Chicago.

Evelyn Crahan '46 and Robert Swigman, Nov. 29, at the Church of the Nativity, Dubuque, Iowa.

Mary Therese Solick and John D. Heider, Oct. 25, at St. Mel's Church, Chicago.

Agnes Katharine McGovern '26 and Frederick E. Kunzi, Oct. 2, at Columbia, South Carolina.

Requiescant in Pace

Sister Mary Justitia, B.V.M., former president of Mundelein College, Chicago, on Clarke faculty 1936-39, died at Mundelein Nov. 7.

Sister Mary Emiline, B.V.M., associated with Clarke College for over 28 years, died January 16, at Clarke.

The mother of Sister Mary Rosalita, B.V.M., died February 6, in Davenport, Iowa.

A son, Ralph James III, to Marian Mondt Williams '41, Oct. 26, at Oak Park, Illinois.

IT HAPPENS HERE

February may have been short-changed in days but each day has received more than its measure of salt, sugar, and seasoning. In fact, there have been so many things on everyone's mind that it's been a real task trying to catch up with all of you for our regular round-table discussion. We really have lots to do and in the true scholastic manner the best thing to do is—

About Face, and Review

It didn't take long for us to get the holly and mistletoe off the scene because book reports and term papers all became due at once; the pace was quickened; we faced exams. But with a gay wintry background the S.L.C. gave one evening of relaxation at the pre-exam dance and for those who had wisely kept up with studies there was the ski meet the Sunday before exam week proper. No one saw much of anyone else during those days but now that I think about it we all lived through it with a minimum of wear and tear. Before we knew it most of us were on the way home for a really wholehearted celebration and a good rest but for the seniors that "between-semesters-breather" meant only more study—for comps. And to make a long story short they've lived through it too, and wonder now what they were worrying about.

We had just about a week to get used to new classes, new faces and a few changes before taking spiritual inventory during retreat and now spiritually and mentally accounted for we begin looking for signs of spring in every February snowflake and shivery March blast.

Crowning Glory

The sunny zero-warm weekend following senior comps was the real topping for the previous weeks because the seniors made their return debut and it was good to have them around again in the more familiar weekend scenes. Playing a very vital part in the festive weekend which immediately preceded retreat was the Junior Winter Formal—regal, dignified, the first formal dance of the year. Former Clarkites, Nancy Hanschman, Marge Fliss, and Rita McLinden, added their visits to the weekend which was otherwise highlighted by the presence of Peggy O'Connor, a piquant high school junior from Davenport, who wrote the winning essay for the recent contest sponsored by the S.L.C. and open to all high school students. Peggy's winning essay was entitled "Thank You, Mr. Bell" and charmingly described the intricacies of a twenty party line such as exists in her home community. Talking to Peggy I couldn't help feeling that I was taking so much for granted as she enthusiastically commented on so many tiny routine items—even the dorms.

Of Roads and Rails

Of course semester vacation saw the general college population at home but there were those of us who took that time to visit friends and 'quaintances. Mary Anne Becker spent a weekend full of dances and campus activity at Iowa State while at the same time Shirley Clark and Virginia Bartels did likewise at Moline and Decorah respectively.

Lou Regan accompanied by Mary Anne Smith traveled to Fort Dodge where she attended Peggy Sullivan's wedding as a member of the bridal party. Peggy, you remember, was here as a sophomore last year. We like to tease Lou about it being a profitable weekend because she caught the bride's bouquet.

Jane Mitchell and Nancy Calkins spent the holiday together going first to Davenport and then on to Nancy's home. Also in the Davenport vicinity were Eunice Shackelford and Mary Catherine Dale who attended the Ambrose Academy Prom.

Something Old and Something New

It has been sort of an unwritten policy to steer away from fashion notes and items but after the Winter Formal for instance I feel as if I must include just a flavor of trends and modes. Heirlooms came to the fore with Beth Kirkpatrick trimming her formal with lace which was originally a part of her great-grandmother's wedding gown and with Rose Vogel wearing a soft heavy black wool cape, hooded and full, very much in keeping with the "new look" and amazingly enough it belonged to her great-grandmother, also, over fifty years ago.

Art major Jean Hofferd wore what many claimed was the most unusual gown seen at the junior dance. Personally designed, it was of heavy white faille, ballet length, with a scalloped hemline which was repeated at the shoulders. Peeking from beneath the deep scallops was a bright check-plaid taffeta underskirt. Completely different from the full Victorian fashions was Ann Donovan's deep purple crepe dinner dress which was reminiscent of the feudal age with its long slim lines and boat neckline.

Before we leave the subject entirely—Elnora Reid didn't know where to wear her flowers. They just didn't look right in the conventional places and so she nestled them in her miniature bustle—very perk. Going out to dinner one evening Ione Michels wore her hair looped to one side, covering one ear, with one bright earring on the other! My roommate was fascinated.



POLISHING THE TROPHY in anticipation of victory in the annual basketball tournament are class captains, left to right, Fran Real, Dorothy DeFontaine, Lucille Lee, and Pat Jans.

Basketball Drops Into Spotlight As Tourney Opens Tonight

Striving hard tonight to defend the championship title they won last year will be the members of the junior team who meet the seniors in one of the opening games of the annual basketball tournament.

With the largest experienced squad in the tourney, they will play the weak but defiant senior team in the second game of the evening. The sophomores will clash with the freshmen in the first game of the double-header.

Leads Junior Team

Junior captain Lucille Lee, forward, has announced her lineup to include Ann Coogan, Jane Mitchell, Ethel Lasance, and Mary Sharbel, guards; Therese Tressel, Rosemary Wiltgen, Monica Breitbach, Mary Hoyman, Mary Virginia Hilvers, Veronica Goodall, and Jackie Sullivan, forwards.

The sophomore lineup as presented by captain Pat Jans, forward, includes Joan Kabat, Rosanna Carter, Virginia Schuster, forwards; Tam Mackin, Virginia Wiltgen, Joan Delaney, Jan Ketterhagen, Jeanne Doll, guards.

Senior Lineup

Dorothy DeFontaine, senior captain and guard, gave her tentative lineup as Sue Rink, Mary Theisen, Mary Kate Giblin, Rita Haas, forwards; Agnes Kamper, Adorine Kieffer, Carolyn Czizek, guards.

The freshman team, perhaps the dark horse in the tourney, will be

made up of captain Fran Real, Elaine Von Talge, Pat Burke, Edna Belle Brooks, Elizabeth Starrs, Marie Spatz, guards; Pat Ferguson, Mary Curran, Dorothy Powers, Marg Brennan, Louella Sieber, Betty Campbell, forwards.

Tourney Schedule

The schedule for the remaining games, as announced by Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, physical education instructor, will be as follows:

Wednesday evening—Freshmen vs. juniors.

Sophs vs. seniors.

Thursday evening—Freshmen vs. seniors.

Sophs vs. juniors.

Rosemary Wiltgen, president of the WAA, is student manager of the tournament.

Drama, Music Students Present Varied Repertoire

Varied musical and dramatic selections are on the program for the monthly Repertoire to be presented in the solarium Friday afternoon by the music and art departments.

Piano numbers will include Bach's Passepied played by Barbara Talbott; Grieg's Minuet from Sonata Op. 7 played by Patricia Morrey; and Le-cuona's Gitanerias played by Janet Mullen.

The Rosary, by Nevin, will be played as a cello solo by Mary May. Joan Hugron will accompany her at the piano. Judith Grill will present two violin solos, Rasbach's Trees and Leonard's Serenade of the Martial Rabbit. Her accompanist will be Mary Virginia Schuster.

Vocalists on the program will be Elizabeth Aschenbrenner who will sing Coward's I'll See You Again, Virginia Sander who will sing Piusini's Lead Kindly Light, and Rose Mary Ritts who will sing Sanderson's Break O' Day. Piano accompanists will be Lucille Bruner, Madeline D'Hooge and Jacqueline Sullivan.

Two dramatic readings will be included on the Repertoire program. Jane Mitchell will give Grandfather and Peggy Sullivan will present the monologue, Convention Report.

Students Practice On 'Other Side' Of Teacher's Desk

The "will-be" instructors of tomorrow are about to begin their practice teaching.

Among those who will be at St. Anthony's School are sophomores Jean Derby, Rita Flannery, Kathleen Hood, Shirley King, Regina McKone, Mary Pat Miller, and Shirley Quinn.

Seniors who have been teaching during the last semester and will continue their practice teaching are Terry Cotter, Terry Lynch, Mary Michel, Helen Pollard, and Mary Kate Giblin.

Agnes Kamper and Pat Mullin have already completed their period of teaching.

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Alumnae

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Cecilia Wolfe '40 is with her sister, Margaret Wolfe Wertheimann at Campbell, California. We are glad to have on our mailing list once more Alice Hogan Creighton '22, who is living in Los Angeles. Margaret Boesen '45, physical therapist, has a new position in a clinic at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Rosemary Fahey '46, laboratory technician, is working for a doctor in Burley, Idaho, and Louise Kilgore '46 is in the laboratory of Southwestern General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Doing Library Work

Esther Chesire's Christmas greeting also brought news of her new position as librarian at American Foundrymen's Association in Chicago. She visited her sister Mary C. Bulkley '23 at Flagstaff, Arizona, during the summer. Mary Luchinger Boland came East to visit relatives and friends in Sioux City.

Candidate for Medal

Mary Blake Finan was Clarke's nominee for the Mundelein College Magnificat Medal to be awarded in March to the nation's outstanding alumna. Graduate of the academy and of the college, Mrs. Finan has highlighted a career in social work in the Chicago area as probation officer in the criminal courts of Cook County, as assistant organizer of the Council of Catholic Women there, as executive secretary of the Catholic Social Center at Jackson and Sangamon. At present she is affiliated with Marillac House, newly organized social work center.